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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

FOR CONGRESS,

OF INDIANA.

GOV. JAMES B. MOCREARY. OF MADISON.

Done Sugar Coating.

Triplett, of the Frankfort Capital, the Colgan of the Kentucky press, has resolved to call things by their English names hereafter in conducting his personal columns. He says of his past performances: "I've sugar coated personals until they looked like pay locals for a candy stand. I've manufactured enough eatin and diamonda since I'va been in this 'personal' business to make a canopy from here to China and pave it with solitaires. I've done more dress-making than a milliner, made more beautiful dancers than old Prof. Wastell, dyed more hair than a barber; in fact I've done everything! I'va changed regular that if several others of our enterprising sick. piano-keys into rows of pearly teeth; covered acres of freckles with the bloom of youth; made grey hair black; made black hairblonde; made bald heads hairy and dangerous to walk the streets for fear of him a tender of \$10 to make the trade straight hair curley; metamorphosed hideounness into beauty, and touched the tottering footsteps of aga with the elasticity of These lamps give plenty of light and only was a misunderstanding about it and deyouth. And you ought to see me in the "figure" line. I can make old M se Angelo's ghost ashamed of Itself. I'm the burst modeler. I've made some a new airiest fairest, gracefulest Venuses and Hubes you ever saw out of regular pie lioxes, and aurnot get a ateg in twenty yards of them.

LIFE's BURDENS .- A large part of life's burdens are self-lmp and and wholly needless. Fear of catami is which never happen, a doleful habit of the worst. a sumpleious disposition, a lealone turn of mind-these are the tyrants that load us to town. with burdens heavy to bear and needless to carry. If we should honeatly examine the various burdens of our lives, wa would be beard several men say that it was the large was educated at Winchester School and aurprised to find how many of them are of this character. Not only may we drop them if we will, but justice to others demends that we should. A man or woman habitually unhappy is essentially selfish, and is always a thorn in the community. There are enough crosses and trials in life which must be borne, without mannfacturing artificial and needless ones; and the more thoroughly we rld ourselves of the latter, the more energy and spirit we can bring to bear upon the former.

Walton, a lockmaker, of Birmingham, Eng , has a master key which he claims is day. Mr. and Mrs. Mulline, of Livingscapable of opening 22,600 patent lever ton, were in town last Saturday. Mesers. locks, all the locks to be different-that is W. M. and D. M. Irvine, of Richmond, ferent wards and combinations which en- Kittle Bragg are visiting the family of W. abled this extraordinary product of human M. Weber, at Knoxville, Tenn. W. M. ingenuity to be made.

When a Chinese boy is one month old his head is shaved and a bladder is drawn over it, and as his head grows the bladder bursts and the cue sprouts forth. The first chave is made the occasion of a magnificent banquet and the guests are expected to make the host a handsome present in coin for the newly shaven haby, with which a bank account is started to his credit.

down and put into shape for the printers, the manuscript sent in, we would soon attract unenviable attention. Writers could. and we wish they would, but they do not, put their manuscript in correct shape for of editorial drudgery, doing that work is that in 100 years 121,840,000 gallons of as

It was Mr. St John: Secretary-liece is a telegram from one of the Presidential candidates asking for a special train. President-Certainly, let him have it. Which one is it, Blaine or Cleveland? Sec retary-Neither. It's Mr. St. John. I'readent-Wire him the special trains are all

Mr. Isaac Came, a rich shoemaker of Liverpool, who left his property to public statistics conceening married ones be will scre. charities, opened his first shop opposite the setonish us, no doubt. building where he had been a servant, and put up a sign, which read: "I. Came-from over the way."

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, unessidess of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like en hours full of languor and pain. perspiration, producing a very deagreeable itching, after gelting warm, is a very common aliendaut. Blind, Meeding and liching Piles yield at once to the . octo & Elegg.

MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno. B. Fish.

-J. J. Thompson's little daughter died last Thursday of spinal meningetis. -Elder Savage of the M. E. Church

presched at this place vesterday. Having been assigned to this circuit, be will preach regularly on the 4th Sunday in each month.

-The democracy in mass convention Saturday declared for Hon. G. W. McClure for member of Board of Equalization as first choice and J. H. Nickols, of Boyle, as second choice.

-Miss Cleo Williams has been indisposed for several days. Jack Adams Jr., la able to be on the streets egain. M. N. Langford is very low with a lung disease and is not expected to recover.

-Joe Thompson, who has been confined on the streets for about two months with a heavy pair of shackels, made is escape Thursday. He just walked off and no one seems to know or care anything about him only all are glad that he is gone.

coal for the Livingston Coal Co., are out on many a night. Association has a great which they say is too course and lets too much good coal go to waste. It is sup-through. posed that they will be induced to resume work in a few days.

in this place, which we had failed to no- sick with same disease. Callie, the little tice in this column before, and we can ear babe of Mr. Jack Adams, Jr., is quite husiness men would do likewise they would improve the looks of the town very en a horse for \$75. Quinley was afraid materially. On dark nights it is almost that Wearen would back out, so he made falling through a crack in the planks or stumbling over a rock in the side walks. cost about \$10 each.

B H. Joplin, Andy Young and T. T. Wal- to work in a rough and tumble fight. Aflace composed a fishing party who went to ter they had made a few rounds parties inthe mouth of Lime Creek last Sunday terfered and reparated them. Quinley week on a big fishing spree Toles came out with a piece of Wearen's ear in yesterday. They caught some very fine \$10 in his pocket. tish, but if it had not been for the quirrela, which are very pleatiful in that county, they would have almost starved for something to eat, not to say anything about something to driuk. At any rate they did not show any fish when they came back

-Ail parts of the county was rapresentto hear public speaking. The Governor apoka first, and made a good speech, as he naually does, Mr. Sebastain then took the floor and spoke his speech, which did not seem to entertain his republican friends very much. From the manner in which Captain Sebastain apeaks, I don't think he expects to go to Congress from the Sth Congreesional District of Kentucky this year. It is conceded that he will carry this coun-

ty, but by a reduced mrjorlty. -T. S. Miller, of Garrard is in town toto say each of the 22,600 locks may be dif- are in town this week. Miss Zula Williams ferent in their wards and combinations. has returned home frym a visit to Indiana The key weighe three ounces and is nickei- and Louisville. Miss Tinsley, of Barbourplated. It has taken the inventor three ville, Ky., is visiting Miss Eliza Stuart, of years to complete the drawings of the dif- this county. Mrs. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Weber is spending a few days at this place. Mr. A. Philine, of Paint Lick, le in town Mr. and Mrs. N. M Shnmate have gone to the old Sieve Commine place near Brodhead to begin house keeping. Miss Susie Woodyard, of Brodhead, is visiting at J. W. Brown's. Mrs. T. A. Greeling, of Livingston, spent several days in town last

It is estimated by Professor Gannymore If we did not "mutilate," that is edit that in the United States, during one season, 62,420 gallous of human blood are drawn by morquitoes. In twenty years, the grand total amounts to 1,248,400 gal lone of blood -- nearly as untch as was spilled during the war of the rebellion. These immediate use; for ot all the various kind facts are alarming. Just think, will you, good blood as this country has ever produced will have been spilled without a single point having been galned. It is very well to talk about the lnavy, but something should be done to protect the American people from the singing vampires of the night. - [Arkunsas Traveler.

> A scientist says: "One slugle oyster will course of a year." When he reaches the the vineyards there is worth about \$100 per ous to mention. produce 128,000,000 young oysters in the

"I Don't Feel Like Work"

It makes no difference what business you are en- Italian Pile Ointment-suphatically guaranteed gaged in: whether you are a preacher, a merchant to cuts or money refunded-internal, External, a mechanic, a lawyer or a common laborer, you Blind, Bleeding or liching Piles. Price 50 cants can't do your work well while you are half sick abox. No cure, no pay. Peuny & McAlister, Thousands try to, but all in vain. How much Druggista. better to keep your organs to good order by takcanding the patient to suppose he has some affection | ing l'arket'a Toute when you feel "a little out of of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, sorts." It would be money to your pocket. One symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatniency. hour of good, rejoicing health is worth baif a doz- tholican, a female remedy, to cure Female Diseas-

TRY IT YOURSELF.

application of Dr. Bosanko's the Remedy, which acts string, but in having an opportunity to try the ar- springing from the above, like Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the lick yourself. McRobetts & Stagg, the thrugglats, ling, Spinal Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervous da-Tumers, allaying the intense itching and affecting a have a free trial bottle of Dr. Rosanko's Cough and billty, Palpitation of the Heart, de. For sale by permanent cure, Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Lung Syrap for each and every one who is afflicted drugglets. Prices \$t and \$t 50 per bottle. Send Lung Affection.

PAINT LICK, GARRARO COUNTY.

-Farmers seem to think that a good deal of wheat will have to be sown over owing to the dry weather.

-Mr. Clayton Best, of Texas, brother of Tyre Best, who committed suicide at Fort Worth, Texas, is here on a vielt.

-James Davle shipped a car load of fat hogs to Cincinnati last Saturday, the first that has been shipped from here this sea-

-It is currently reported that Rice, the junior partner of the firm of Rice & Smith, is going to take unto himself another partner next Thursday.

-The dwelling house and contents of Andy Saunders, colored, was consumed by fire Monday morning about 4 o'clock. The house has been intely built at a cost of \$3,000. No insurance.

-Charley Waters fell through a stable loft and came near being killed. He fell on a pile of coal his head and shoulders striking first. It was thought that his shoulder was dislocated.

-Our postmester says Sebastain is sure to -The miners who have been digging be elected because he has slept with him a strike. They complain of the screen, deal to do with a person, but it will take more than that to take brother Schastain

-Two little daughters of Mr. Jock Smith died with malarial fever last week. -John L. Whitehead has added a bright, There has been a great deal of fever in

-John Quinley hought of Enoch Weargood. Quinley talling to raise the amount required went and told Wearen that there manded the \$10 and told Wearen that he -- Sam Thompson, Gerrard Thompson, had acted a d-n rescal. They then went

BIOGRAPHY.

Sidney Smith.

Sidney Smith was born in 1771 in England. His father was an Englishmun of independent fortune, his mother was of French extraction. He combined the solid understanding of the Euglish with ed at the speaking Saturday and I have the wit und vivacity of the French. He his course he took holy orders, and settled as a curate in the parish of Amesbery, where he did not stay long. He became associated with the Edinburgh Review, and was one of the most important contributors to that Review, probably the most popular on account of a preacher and lecturer on moral philosbut took a good place in English literature for the clear and vigorous reasoning, solid sense and exquisite humor which they displayed. His wit is always irresistible power. His views on political and social questions were wise and practical, and he lived to see most of them adopted. He erred at times in treating sacred subjects with levity, but the fauit was attributed to his natural or Shoes all we say is be sure to see us before you buy. temperament, overflowing with a grotesque humor that could and would make anything ridiculous. He wrote some articles on the finances of the United States, but they were never published.

Noah Webster.

Noah Webster was horn at West Hartford, Ct., in 1768. He graduated from Yale College, and was admitted to the bar in 1791. Soon after this he became New York a daily paper called the to Commercial Advertiser. About the

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that prices. wa have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchiel's Caen, such as Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and displacement or bearing down feeling, brregalarithes, Barcenness, Changa The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the of Life, Leacorrhoea, besides many weaknesses For sale by Penny & McAtister, Druggista.

FALL AND WINTER

ANNOUNCEME

Having made some improvements in our stors room and added 400 square feet more of space to accommodate our large and constantly increasing trade,

We wish to Tell You of some of the Wonderful Bargains we have in store for You.

We now have one of the best ventilated and lighted store rooms in town and we have confidence enough in the coming season's business to prepare for a grand rush of trade. Have been busy the last two weeks marking and assorting

An Immense Lot of Elegant Fall & Winter Goods, purchased at the startling auction sales

And from overstocked manufacturers and dealers by our resident New York buyer at a time when they were obliged to make great sacrifices in order to obtain financial relief.

new street lamp in front of his drug store this vicinity. Wallace Gaufcey is quite Our Goods were Bought in many instances for Less than 50 Cents on the Dollar,

We propose to Sell them at Prices that may Appear Incredible on Paper but are only too Real in Fact.

We quote the following prices, although to quote prices hardly seems useful. It tells so little, for instance, for us to say that we have a Gent's Fur Hat for \$1.25. The reader would say, "Why, all the stores have that;" but the fact remains that no house here has the same quality for that price, but will ask you from \$2 to \$2.50 for them. This shows the necessity of your coming here and examining the goods themselves. The prices in this advertisement are merely guides. A \$1.25 Hat here and a \$1.25 Hat elsewhere are entirely different things:

DOMESTICS:

Good Dark prints, fast color, 4c per yard, 25 yards for \$1; Indigo Blue Prints, 72c per yard or 14 yards for \$1; Good Brown Muslin, 4c per yard; Extra Heavy Brown, 7c per yard; Fruit of the Loom, 9c per yard; Green Tickrounded them with beaux when you could back on the third day, the others came in his mouth and Wearen came out with the et Lonsdale, 9c per yard; Good yard wide Bleached Cotton, 7c or 16 yards for \$1; very best Plaid Shirtings, 8c per yard; best Domestic Ginghams, 81c per yard; extra good quality Bed Ticking at 81c, 10c, 121c, 15c and 18c, worth 25 per cent. more elsewhere.

DRESS GOODS:

Stacks of Fancy Dress Plaids at 5c per yard, worth Sic; A lot of handsome Brocade Dress Goods in all shades at te per yard or 16 yards for \$1, worth 10c everywhere; One lot of Lusters, warranted half wool, 10c per yard. worth 15c; One lot of Double Width Colored Cashmeres at 16%c, cheap at 25c.

TOWELS & TABLE LINENS.

One lot Fancy Bordered Towels at 5c each; one lot All-linen Towels 10c each; one lot Turkish Bath Towels, 121c each; one lot extra large Damask Towels 25c each; one lot Table Damask, warranted all linen, 25c per yard; one est crowd that ever assembled at this place New College, Oxford. After completing lot Genuine Turkey Red Table Linon 40c, worth 65c.

Wonderful bargains in Canton Flannels, Wool Flannels, Linseys, Jeans, Basket Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, &c. CLOTHING.

We are paying particular attention to this part of our business. Have now in stock an elegant line of Tailor made Clothing that for style and finish can not be excelled anywhere. It must be seen to be appreciated. The prices speak for themselves. Big attractions in Fall Suits. Come in and try on a coat, examine the sewing, the linings, his judgment and wit. In 1803 he went the button holes, the pockets; note the fit and finish and observe the low price asked. We guarantee a saving of to London, where he became popular as from \$3 to \$5 on a fine suit. One lot Child's Wool Pants 15c per pair; one lot Child's Heavy Suits \$1.25; one lot of Men's Heavs Pants, 75c per pair; one lot of Men's Heavy Winter Suits, \$3 50, worth \$6; one lot Boys' Wool Vesta ophy. His essays were written chiefly 25c, worth 75c and \$1; Jeans Pants, 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have a great many jobs in Clothing that ou temporary topics and controversies, you can't match for double the money. Overcoats all qualities.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

In this department we have met with unprecedented success. Men's good, heavy Shoes, 90c, worth \$1.25; Men's Fino Shoes \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 elsewhere; one lot Men's Fine Boots, \$1.50; Ladies' extra good Winter Shoes \$1 per pair, worth \$1.35; Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, worth from 50c to 75c per pair more; Ladies' Fine Button Shoes \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; Ladies' Custom made \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.85 and \$3; every pair warranted; one lot Ladies' House Slippers, 20c per pair. You will have no trouble with buttons coming off, as we always put on patent buttons free of charge. We have an elegant line of Winter Boots for Men and Boys at prices that are readily conceded to be below all competition. Boys' Boots at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75; Men's full stock \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50, and we know them to be a great deal under regular prices. Men's Custom-made Calf Box Toe Boots \$3,90, sold everywhere at \$5. When you want a pair of Boots

HATS AND CAPS.

In this department we have no competition whatever. One lot Boys' Wool Hats 15c each; one lot Men's Wool Hats 25c each; one lot Boys' Stiff Hats 60c, worth \$1; one lot Men's Fur Hats 75c, worth \$1.50; one lot Men's Nobby Hats \$1.25, worth \$2.25; one lot Men's Stiff Hats, \$1, worth \$2; one lot Men's Stiff Hats \$1.50, worth \$2.50; one lot Men's Planter Hats \$1.50, worth \$2.25; one lot Men's Winter Caps 25c, worth 75c; one lot Men's Fine Cloth Cap 8 35c, worth 75c; one lot Boys' Polo Caps 15c and 20c, worth double.

A 'FEW SPECIALTIES FROM RECENT NEW YORK AUCTION SALES.

One lot Men's Unlaundered Shirts, reinforced Front Linen Bosom, 65c, real value \$1; one lot Men's Laundered Shirts 35c, worth 75c; one lot Men's Custom Laundered Shirts, slightly soiled, 75c. worth from \$1 to \$1.50; one a school-teacher, and wrote several very lot Ladies' Fine Dolmans \$5 each, worth \$10; one lot extra quality Ladies' Jersey Waists, \$1.50, worth \$2.50; one able dissertations on the English lan- lot Child's Wool Gloves 10c, worth 25c; one lot colored Bed Blankets 25 cents each; one lot Ornaments, Fringes, gauge. In 1793 he began to issue in Dress and Cloak Trimmings at your own price.

BIG BARGAINS IN LITTLE THINGS .- One lot colored Machine Thread, five spools for 10c, warranted good as Minerea, which was soon after changed Clark's; good Pins, 3 papers for 10c; Children's Fancy Colored Hose 5c per pair; Men's Heavy Cotton Socks 5c per pair; Men's Fancy Socks, regular made, 20c or 6 pairs for \$1, worth 40c per pair; Boys' Suspenders 10c or 3 pairs year 1798 he removed to New Haven, and began his labors on his "Dictionary leach, worth 25c; Black Ruhber Cord 12 yards for 10c; good Blacking, 2 boxes for five cents, worth five cents on the English Language," which was per box; French Blacking five cents per box, worth ten; one lot Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs five cents each: published in 1828. He died in May, on box (12 cakes) Toilet Soap for ten cents; Crochet Needles two for five cents; Boys' Linen Collars five cents each or six for twenty five cents; Men's Linen Collars ten cents each or three for twenty five cents; Ladies' Lace Collars at five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty-five, forty and fifty cents; one lot Ladies' good quality Liven Collars -There are 5,000,000 land owners in (slightly soiled) four for twenty-five cents; Ladies Black and Tan Hand Bags, twenty five cents, worth fifty; one France, the average size of the farms being lot extra fine Russian Leather Pocket-books seventy-five cents each, worth one dollar and fifty cents; 12 dozen Shirt about ten acres. The best land outside of Buttons for five cents; five packages Hair Pins for five cents, and an endless variety of other little things too numer-

Our Fall shapes in Hats for Ladies and Misses have commenced to come in and the regular dealers' prices are in many cases cut square in two. Plumes, Feathers, Tips, Flowers, Ribbans and everything for trimming at ruinous

TRUNKS AND VALISES! BIG ASSORTMENT! PRICES LOW!

Notwithstanding these goods were bought so low, we can not afford to keep them in store to look at, but have marked prices on them that will guarantee them to go out with a rush within the next few weeks. We have a great many bargains that we do not mention for want of time and space, but invite all to call. We will take pleasure in showing you around whether you intend to purchase or not. We came here to do a business and intend doing it, let the consequences be what they may. Everything marked in plain figures and no goods sold on credit to any one.

S. L. POWERS & CO

Originators and Promotors of Low Prices,

Main St., St. Asaph Hotel Building, - - - - - -

N. B.—By buying a small bill of us you can save enough to pay your railroad fare both ways for a distance of 10 Bosonko Medicine Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by McBob. with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any to Dr. Marchisi, Utles, N. Y., for pamphiet, free. to 20 miles. Bring this bill with you as we advertise nothing but facts.

W. P. WALTON.

proposition for the people to vote the hond subscription for the Chesspeake & Nash-We took no part in the meeting which when it was adopted. We can always he counted on, however, to advocate any enterprire that we helleve will increase the wealth of the county by developing her resources and giving greater value both to her lands and her products. We have studied the plan proposed and have failed to discover wherein the county can lose by the investment. We are only asked to loan our credit to the railroad company, for which we are to he fully secured by the first mortgage bonds of a railroad that is destined to become one of the greatest trunk lines in the South. The L. & N. railroad is mortgaged to the amount of \$56,000 to the mile and yet its first mortgage bonds are above par. The new road's morigage ia fixed at \$30,000 and there is every assurance that in a few years its bonds will be at a premium. The company has evidently much confidence in them for it rethe Tennessee river bridge on a proposition from contractors to do the work for half cash and the halance in bonds at 90 cents on the dollar, saying that in no event should they go for less than par. The county bonds are not to be delivered until the road is an assured fact and then only a small percentage of them, the hulk helng retained until the entire completion of the road. It will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the county to secure the proposed road and when we may be able to secure it hy a simple exchange of honds equally as good as ours when the road is completed, we think the man who refuses to vote in favor of it is short-sighted and selfish and has no interest in the future day 30,000 to 40,000 people attended. good of the county.

meet in the hattle of the hallots to detergovermental affairs for the next four years hours. unecrupulcus adventurer. The signs are for life. that the right will prevail and that after closely guarded from public scrutiny, enough pay. Kentucky is sure to cast her electoral vote -Dr. A. II. Sommers, father of Harry A. as a gain for them and will be heralded far day night. and near that even solid old Kentucky is wavering in her allegiance to the party 20,000 pounds of Burley tohacco, near Nichwhich for sixty years made this the grandest country on the globe. We should then
be up and doing in Lincoln and give Cleveland and Hendricks as many votes as we

Olseville, belonging to Mrs. L. R. Welch,
Thursday night.

—At the Baltimore municipal election
Thursday showed a democratic galn of 6,127

Thursday showed a democratic galn of 6,127 besides. The majority in that year was carried the city by 9,597. 527. We can beat this 100 or more if we try and every man should feel it is duty to make the effort. Let every man do his duty and if we fail of victory, which we do murderer got.

—William Kelley an accessary to a murderessary ty and if we fail of victory, which we do murderer got. not helieve we will, we will have the consolation of knowing that the fault lies elsewhere and not with us.

SCARCELY less of importance than the Presidential contest is the election of Congreesmen. The democrats have now a majority of about 70 in the popular branch of the National Legislature and yet the republicans claim that they intend to wipe out this large majority and change it to a majority for their side of the House. It is a part of their policy to claim even the entire planetary system and when they do they make extraordidary efforts to accomplich such claims. They are exerting themselves to the utmost now and it hehooves the democracy all over the conntry to see that it is not caught napping. This district is not so strongly democratic that we can take any chancet. It gave Phil Thompson less than a 1,000 majority when the republicans had a candidate whose record was not as pure as it might have been. This time they offer a man against whom nothing can be charged, but a painful ignorance of public men and measures. They will rally as a man to his support and the democracy should be as patriotle. The party has presented a candidate who is above reproach, one who has honored every station in life to which he has been called As citizen, soldier, Legislator and Gover- his death sentence. He is evidently a ernor he has seted his part with great cred- crank. it to hinself and to his constituents, who eco gnize in him a capable, safe and conscientious man in the discharge of every duty and ohligation. Such a man is Hon. James Bennett McCreary, our honered standard bearer and the democracy will be false to Itself if it does not rally as a man to support. His mejority should not be less than 2,000 and if every democrat does his duty it will be more. Hurrah for the model Governor, who is destined to make the district a model Congressman, equal to, if not auperior, to any she has ever had.

ty by 2,113, that is they lacked those fig- drinks is a Masonic offense, and should disures of having as many votes as the demccrats, greenhackers and prohibitionists con- thod in any Masonle lodge. bined. Considering that Blaine was wont droming over the State that he would re- Orleans during the Exposition. The Ex Waterloo for him and Lis party.

NEW YORK had another grand democrat le parade Saturday night, when 250,000 people turned out. The World, which with Stanford, Ky., · · · October 28, 1884 Its daily edition of 125,000, is doing such noble work for the party, is confident that the State will go democratic and raye: "The skies are growing brighter and brighter politically. Reports from the interlor of The impression seems to prevall that the this State are full of encouragement for the friends of Cleveland and Honest Government. So far as this portion of the wille railroad is one of the pet schemes of State 14 concerned matters could not be in this paper. Such is hy no means the case, a better shape. The city will give Mr. Cleveland at least 60,000 majority. Brookoriginated the scheme and were not present lyn and Kings county are good for 20,000 more. It is as certain as anything political can be that Mr. Cleveland will receive a larger majority this side of Harlem Bridge than Mr. Tilden received In 1876."

THE incresse in the vote of Ohlo over that of four years ago is 66,000. The democrats cast 39,000 votes more than they cast for Hancock, while the republicans, in probably go into business in Lancaster. spite of Blaine, Dudley and corruption, cast only 16,000 more than they cast for Garfield. In other words, nearly twothirds of the new vote since 1880 went democratic, while a large portion of the republlcan one-third was unquestionably obtained by fraud and wholcoale bribery in large

BRUCE CHAMP, the old toper of the Bourbon News, wants the old postoffice at Paris converted into a bar-room, not withstanding there are 40 licensed houses that sell infaced to let out the contract for hullding loxicating liquors. Some men are never

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-An easy victory for Taulhee is predicted in the Tenth distric!, John D. White's

estimate for the municipal expence of New York for 1855 amounts to hand and in its season, Ogsters, fresh fish,

ic railroads to the United States on June sign "Woodbine Restaurant" and call when 30, ISS1, was \$127,823,015.

-The Hebrew population of the United Co, Danville, Ky. States celebrated the centennial anniversary of Sir Moses Montefiore Sunday.

-The Louisville Exposition closed in a blaze of glory Saturday night. During the

-The chief examiners to the patent office One week from to day the great armies decide that T. G. Bell has the clearest tiof the democracy and the republicans will the to the Speaking Telephone Invention. -A father, son and nephew were murdermine whether an honest, capable and con- ed at Clinton, Louisiana, and four of the F. Zimmerman who thoroughly, underservative statesman shall sit at the head of murders were captured and hanged in two

or whether there shall be a continuance of -Relley Sloan, who killed Wm. Smith Friday for Chicago where he has secured a republican misrule by the election of a in Maysville, three years ago, was tried, proved liar, a bribed office-holder and an convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary

March next the democrats will examine R. R. at Paris, has resigned, to take effect whiskey to Bill Hulett, dld nothing in the the books, which for 20 years have been November 1. Too much work and not

to that end, but a vote less in the popular Sommers, of the Elizabethtown News, died John Rickets was on trial for selling some majority will be hailed by the republicans suddenly at Rockville, Maryland, last Sun-

did Tilden in 1876, and the natural increase or nearly 200 per cent, on the majority. They

527. We can beat this 100 or more If we -William Kelley an accessary to a mur-

-Kelley Sloan, who killed Wm. Smith in Maysville three weeks ago, goes to the pen- G. F. Peacock itentiary for life. His father is in the Mt. Sterling jail for cattle-stealing.

-A seat in the New York Stock Exchange recently sold for \$21,000 which is price ever paid being \$35,500

-Griffin Haletead, fatner of Murat Halstead, while going home on Paddy's Run. Clermout county, Ohio, Saturday night, fell over an emhankment and broke his Indioious Alterations in the Internal Ar-

-E O. Fitzgerald, a young rallroad official, eugaged to Miss Lillie Carington, daughter of the Mayor of Richmond, Va., A Large and Elegant Addition to the on his wedding day, accidently shot himself and will dle.

-In Its issue of last Friday the Railroad Gazette has a record of the construction of 7-1 miles of new railroad during the past week, making 2,880 miles reported to date for the current year.

-The steamer Henry Frank was hurned Thursday night in the lower Mississippl, near Davis' Crevasse. Boat and cargo a total loss. No lives were lost. Boat valned at \$40,009 and insured for \$35,000.

-Alex, Tribble, a rich farmer near Rich. mond, Ky., will pay \$200 to any lawyer who will secure for Wm. Neal, condemned Ashland, Ky., murderer, communication of

-The receipts of the Post-office Department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884, exclusive of money order revenue, ia \$41,818,635, and expenditures \$46,411,772, leaving a deficiency of \$3,593,127, which is attributed to the reduced postal rates.

-Horace E. Demiog, Chairman of the National Committee of the Independents estimates that the Independent vote in New York State for Cleveland will be not less than sixty thousand, and the State will

surely go democratic. -The Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio The official returns of the Ohio election adopted a resolution declaring it the opinshow that the republicans are in the minorlin of the body that selling intoxicating qualify any one from initiation or applica-

-The soldlers who fought in the last to remark In his speeches while hippo. war propose to have a great reunion at New gard anything less than 20,000 majority hibition managers have voted \$10,000 for there a defeat, we suppose that in h is in the purpose, and land has been secured and nermost soul he must think the result a 1,000 tents will be constructed for the free accommodation of the veteru -.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Rev. Father Lawler, of St. Patrick's church, Louisville, le here the guest of Rev. A. J. Brady.

-Mrs. Maggie Cecil and her sister, Miss Mary Pickard, are visiting Mrs. Granville Cecll at Melrose, this county.

-Mr. Wm. Brothers has accepted a situation with B. F. Phillips and Is now absent on a business trip In Tennessee and Geor-

-Miss Mary McRoberts has returned from St. Louis and will at once organize a class in decorative art, portrait and landscape painting.

-Mrs. Bessie McGoodwin has purchased of Mrs. O. Beatty the handsome property on Main street nearly opposite the First Preshyterlan church for \$3,000.

-M1. Howard Rice, of the firm of Rice Mahan & Co., has sold out to Mr. George Cogar, of Harrodaburg. Mr. Rice will -Mr. J. B. Nichola was in Richmond,

Lancaster, Stanford and Harrodshurg last week in the lnt erest of his canvass for Member of State Board of Equalization. -Mosers, A. P. Bruce and S. G. Harlan,

heretofore in the livery and sale stable husiness have dissolved, Mr. Harlan retiring. Mr. D. N. Hinuan has purchased Mr. Harlan's interest and the firm will now be Bruce and Hinnian.

-The Danville Literary Club met Friday evening at the residence of Rev. E H. Pierce. The question discussed was "The Relation of Christian to Heathen Nations." Mesers. J. L. Allen, M. J. Durham, O. Beatty and R. A. Johnstone participating in the dehate.

-At Masonheimer's Restaurant, oppoite the Court House, Danville, Ky., meals are served at all hours. Game always on and similar delicacies served in all styles. -The total deb! of the subsidized Pacif- and on short notice. Look out for the you are hungry. F. W. Masonheimer &

-Your correspondent had been misinformed when he stated in his last report in speaking of the death of Mr. J. H. Engleman's little daughter Christine, that she had been atllicted with typhoid fever in the latter part of her illness. Her sickness and death were caused alone by flux, so preva-

lent here during the summer and fall, -Mesera, David and Frederick Bonner, sons of Robert Bonner of New York were in town several days last week. Mr. Jae. stands the newspaper husiness, now has charge of the business and local department of the Advocate. Mr. Geo. Allen left position as book-keeper in the Commission House of McCampbell & Co.

-The little convention called for Monlay to accertain whether or not John -L. A. Boyd, train dispatcher of K. C Hughes actually did sell that drink of premisee. Mr. Hulett was about the court house Monday and seeined not to he suffering materially from the ill-effect of the drink. At the time this report closed other individual a drlnk

-An incendary fire hurned the born and Saw Mill For Sale!

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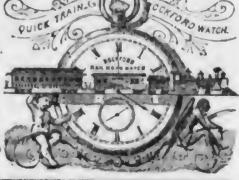
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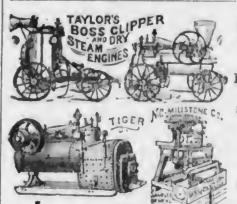
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PERSONAL.

-MR. AND MRS THOS. METCALF have returned from a visit to his father's at Nicholasville.

Rev. H. C. Morrison is down with the fever, It is thought.

Jacobs, Esq., of Danville, were the only visiting iswyers here yesterday. -MR E T. Young has caught the Texas

fever and therefore ofters his farm for sent and other property for sale on the 12th of -Gov Knorr has appointed Mr. L. M. Lasley Commissioner from the S.h Ken- tence.

tucky District to the World Exposition at New Orleans. -MISS LOU MCKINNEY, of Lincoln, la visiting Miss Mattie Bonta, at Highland

A. B. Bonta .- [Harrodahurg Democrat. -J. WESLEY DERHAM, Esq, of Danville, was here on legal husiness. Saturday. a majority, but fears that owing to the But

LOCAL MATTERS.

A doop rain fell last night.

THE Georgia Minatrels to-night.

GET your hate from Bruce & Co.

SUGARS very low at T. R. Walton's. .

Buy your winter underwear from Bruce

ceived at S. H. Shanka',

LARGE lot of new goods arriving this week at T. R Walton's.

on hand a very fine line of sultings. at once and examine.

Tite Georgia Minstrels will give a gure and see them then and to-night.

BANK STOCK,-Twenty shares in Cilizen'a National of Lancaster. Address or of the county committee. J. E Lynn, call at INREBIOR JOPENAL office.

ONR of C Crooke & Co's colored coa' miners, John Johnson by name, fell dead at Livlegaton, Saturday of heart disease.

Anoruga shipment of Buall's famous men and children expected to day. Bruce played it on the proprietor had not the -Mr. McElroy received five persons into water proof Boots and Shoes for men wo-

THE Teachers' Institute commences in the Odd Fellow' new Hall to-day and remains in session four day. Rav. J. A. Bogle will cenduct lt.

a will devising his estate to his three chil- arrested for disorderly conduct and let off -Dr Guerrant organized five new churchdren equally and Mr. D. W. Vandeveer in with the pitlful fine of \$5, but he could es during the last synodical year and dediappointed executor.

A1.1. persone indebted to the late firm of ing the same between now and the 20th of November 1 mean all. Geo. McAllater.

Glassware and Queenaware, new styles and been dealt with also. designs Coute and get our prices and we know that we will save you money. S. S. Myern & Co

ner as postmistress.

(1Eo. H Barce & Co , present an array of names in support of their proposition that Buell's boots and shoes are the beet on the market, that can't be gaineayed. Ask any of them of their merits and they will recommend them.

winter suits and a great variety of over told them of all the crimes in the category pair of oxen, 3,550 lbs, for \$160. coats have just been received at J. W. Hay- which they must look into. den'a which will take the cake in price and quality. Be sure and give his stock McKinney, C. L. Reynolds, G. G. Fair, M. an inspection before purchasing.

MILLINERY. - I have just returned from the cities with a full line of the latest styles of fall and winter millinery and am daily receiving new goods. I call the attention of the ladies to my opening which will take place on next Friday and Saturday Oct. 31st and Nov. Ist. Thanking them for past patronage I solicit same. Prices low. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

Walker did not notify our County Chair. Cloyd for carrying concealed weapone, ten man, Mr. J. E. Lynn, in regard to holding days in jail and \$25 fine. A greater a convention to name the choice of the number of cases than usual were returned county for Member of Board of Equalizat not found and in 12, orders were made to tion, in time to give notice to the people, file with leave to reinstate, and in one to no settim was taken in the matter here. It abate. The usual order of "Alias and atrikes us that the proper authorities should continue" was unde in the others, and the have at! all to the business earlier.

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NEW style neck ties at Bruce & Co. .

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Tun little McElray Gleaners took in \$14 SIXTEEN pounds light U. or new crop N. O. sugar for \$1. at Cright & Curran's.

PLEASE call at Bright & Curran's where iur booka are kept and settle your coal account. We need the money. I. M. Bruce.

JUST IN .- A blg line of Heating Stoves est," at Bright & Curran's.

WE want all those indebted to us for meat, coal and lumber to come and pay us now at we need the money to buy hoge. Williams & Ramsey.

fore, don't fail to reethem.

WE are moving our stock to the new store room two doors above, where our customers and others will find us in the future, with the best goods for the lowest prices. Warren & Metcalf.

-JUDGE J. S. VANWINKLE and R P. ranging in prices from \$5 to \$25.

On the second trial of James Lay, at Somereet, for the unprovoked killing of old jury agreed on a verdict of 15 years, when hanging and one for a penitentiary ten-

ber and grain of \$1,000. The fire is attribfire within a year or two.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY .- Meetings of the democrate of Lincoln will be held next Salurday, Nov. 1st at the places named below, when the speakers whose names are given with them will urge the people to the aupport of Cleveland, Hendricka Mc-Creary and Reform: At McKinney, Judge A Fritt lot of Zeigler Bros', Shoes justre Hop, T. P. Hill, Jr, and M. Peyton; Wayneeburg Station, Judge M. C. Sautley; Ar-I'hllips. All the meetings will be held at grand atreet parade this afternoon. Be which will be held at 7 r. M Everybody is invited and the various precinct sub com mittees are requested to have one or more chairman.

CAUGHT UP WITH .- Friday a man who J. S. Murphy, T. W. Miller, T. P. Hill. wrote on the Commercial Hotel reglater Br, and John J. McRoberta acted as pall James Hudson and wife, Mary Hudson, bearers. l'aint Lick," obtained rooms at that hostelry and would have no doubt successfully man got drunk during the day and raised a the church at Coffey's Suaday. row with his alleged wife. He wanted to -Dr. J. W. Cox will begin a meeting whip her, but she sought the protection of at Walnut Flat next Sunday at 11 A. M. other men and then gave him away. Her -- Rev. J. M. Bruce will begin a protracted name, she said, was Mary Smith, that she meeting at Crab Orchard on the 10th of was not his wife, but belonged to the eport- November. He will be assisted by Rev. H. It is understood that Mr. Hayden leaves lng sisterhood of Lexington. Hudson was T. Danlels, of Richmond. not pay it as the woman had gotten all his ested five others. He enrolled 612 memmoney and he was accordingly locked up bers during the time. in jail. If the Hotel man had done his du-I'enny & McAllster will save costs by pay- ty he would have used his boot toe with closed this year with a debt of \$13,785,86 WE invite attention to our new stock of specimen of har class and ought to have year.

Judge Owsley, who Immediately had the knocks the persimmons. THE name of the Kings Mountain post- following grand jury sworn: W. M. Lackey, -Rev. I. S. McElroy having written to office, which is eltuated on the Somerset J. S. Osalsy, Wesley Eubanks, V. B. Owens, the Elders that he had fully determined to pike, in this county, has been changed to H. B. Floyd, W. H. Hocker, Dr. S. G. accept the Mt. Sterling call, the congrega-Pleasant Point, with Mrs. Laura L. Faulk Hocker, P. W. Carter, foreman, Harry jion Sunday offered no obsticle to his decis-Dunn, S. J. Embry, Chas, A. Redd, Sr., aion but passed some highly eulogistic res-W. H. Dudderar, A. J. Haden, S. H. Helm olutions about him. Dr. Clifton Foweler and J. S. Young. The latter was a little behind and was fined \$5, but the Judge remitted it on his presentlug a reasonable excuse. Forestus Reid head of feeders at 4 cents. was also fined \$5, which was allowed to remain against him. Commonwelth's At-A LARLE and well selected lot of fall and torney R. C. Warren charged the jury and

The petit jurors are as follows: G. S. McRoberts, George L. Carter, N. W. Samp. Pounds. son, T. J. Hill, John O. Neal, G. A. Lackey, Tilford Alexander, A. C. Robinson, G. W. Ashlock, Wm. Severance, J. E Carson, Lewis Dudderar, J. L. Murphy, S. H. Banghman, J. G. Moore, J. A. Singleton

M. C. Vandevcer and Joel Holtzclaw. In the 53 Commonwealth cases called vesterday there were but five judgmente, four sgainet Wallace Sieele for retailing, Owing to the fact that Chairman Stone \$20 in each case, and one against James consindingraed carly.

fellow will be his own father .- [Imes.

l'eyton, of Jessamine, eloped to Cincinnati last week and were married. A young lawyer here is wearing monrning since the receipt of the cruel news.

-Mr. T. Waverley Hamilton and Mina Bettie Dudderst were married in Louisville requires 201 votes." By looking over the last Thursday. Mr. Hamilton is connect- table of States casting their votes for Il aned with the L. & N. railroad at Richmond cock in ISSO you will see the electoral votes and Grates and "cheaper than the cheap. Junction and is a sober and industrious of these States amount to 173, requiring young nisu. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Huff Dudderar and la a worthy young lady.

HAYDEN. - As announced in our last is-THE Georgia Minstrels will make fun sue, Hon. Leo Hayden departed this life, for us to night at the Opera House. If during the night of Thursday, Oct. 23d, you want to laugh as you never have her after a long confinement to his room. He was horn in Marlon county, Ky., January 10, 1807 and was therefore in his 78th year. ed my competency they would not take me. I had Illa parents were strict Catholics and moved with a number of others from Marytand to the county mamed above a few years previous to his birth. He was educated for a Catholic priest, but when the time CLOARS, Cloaks, Cloaks, New Markets, came; he decided against the cheriabed wish--A LETTER from Nashville states that New Markets, New Markets, Russian Cir- ea of his parents and began the study of culars, Russian Circulars, Russian Cir. law. Removing to Wayne county he pracculars, at Harden's, Hayden's, Hayden's, ticed there for several years and became prominent in the affairs of the county. In 1843, after one of the most memorable conlests ever known in a local race in that sec man Dalton, a Boyle and Whitley county Jion, he was elected on the Whig ticket to the Legislature over Shelby Coffey, a very it was the general impression that he popular man. They were so equally ought to hang. The first jury stood 11 for matched in the popular estimation that it winning man, when it was decided among their friends that the candidates abould SAW AND GHIST MILL BURNED -Be- settle the matter in a rough and tumble treen 2 and I o'clock Sunday morning, the fight and "I won both the fight and the saw and grist mill belonging to John Butt, election," the old centleman used to say Home, the handsome country place of Mr. located in I half a mile of Highland, was with a smile. After serving his term he burned causing a loss on machinery, lum- removed to this county in 1846 and glving up the prartice of the law, he engaged in uted to the carelessness of the watchman, farming and trading with great financial He tells us that Boyle will give McCreary who left the property to take core of itself. auccess, accumulating it is said \$225,000. The loss of the mill is a very serious mat- During his long life he married five times. lerites and St. Johnstes, Blaine will receive fer to the community, which depended al. His first wife was a daughter of Col. Ewmost entirely on it for its grinding. This log, bia second Miss Sarah Wallace, by is the second mill Mr. Butt has lost by whom all his children were born, Mrs. W. (I. Welch, E B. and J. W. Hayden and they survive him, his third wife was a Mrs. Taylor; his fourth, Miss Wallace, a sister to his second, and his fifth and present, Mrs. Malinda Butler, nee Miller. Mr. Hayden was one of the original incorporators of the old National Bank of this place and for years a director in it, and to his su-Varnon and D. R. Carpenter; Milledgeville, perior judgment in monetary affairs much of its anccess was due. Though close, he was a man of the strictest integrity and abi, J. W. Alcorn; Creb Orchard, Col. T. honesty, and in the accummulation of his P. Hill: Hustonville, Wallace E. Varnon; large estate, no man could claim he wrong-LARGE lot of new goods arriving this week at T. R. Walton's.

P. Hill: Hustonville, Wallace E. Varnon; large estate, no man could claim he wronged him of a cent. During the present year he professed religion and joined the Bajutian he professed religion and joined the Bajutian church and had since tried to live a christian land a very fine line of sultings.

Call J. B. Paxton; Preachersville, Judge J. M. The was perfectly conscious of his applied to the results of the religion of the results of the professed religion and joined the Bajutian church and had since tried to live a christian land and Tunnel City.

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Large estate, no ma ian. He was perfectly conscious of his ap-2 o'clock P. M. except at Tunnell City proaching dissolution and expressed him self resigned to the Master's will, and then almost without a struggte his life's light flickered ont. The funeral sermon was representatives at each meeting. By order preached at the Baptiet, church by Rev. J. M. Brnce and the remains interred in Buffalo Cemetary, Saturday morning. Mesars. It. S. Withere, D. W. Vandeveer,

RELIGIOUS.

-The American Missionary Association decided emphasis where it would do the its total receipts being \$287,593, the legamost good. The woman was a very brazen cless being only about half of the previous

CIRCUIT COURT.-The fall term of this the colored camp-meeting at Orangeburg. court was convened yesterday at 9 30 by The brother who is the last to say amen

LAND, STOCK AND CROP. -Thos, House sold to D. N. Prewett, 9 282-4m

-For Sale.-A pair of extra fine work mules. John Bright, Stanford. -R. G. Collier sold to John M. Hail, a

-FOR SALE, -17 head nice two-year-old steers R. H. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, 21. -Mr. Jeff Cloyd beats all the beets sent S. Jones, J. W Walter, E. F. Gaines, J. M. to this office so far. His weighed 11] -- In Shelby county, coru shucked in the

> field brought \$1 75 last week, and in Madison \$2.01 to \$2.08 per barrel. -J. J. Walker sold his farm of 225 Having decided to go to Texas, I will rent at putacres, one mile from town on the Lexing-

ton plke, to B. F. Hudson' at \$65 per acre -[Lancaster News. -For Sale.-Four pairs of good horses, two pairs line mules and a lot of dry and

Gentry'a. F. J. Campbell. -LANCASTER COURT .- About 350 cattle on market and sold from 3 to 4 cts. A good many horses were sold at prices ranging fram \$50 \$150. No mules on market. Crowd rather small and business rather

-In renewing his subscription Mr. M i. Con, of Cition, Texes, writes: "We said

since the 10th of June. No wheat has -A young widow in Vanceburg will soon been planted yet Corn sells at 30 cents, be married to her step son, and then That cotton 85 cents per pound, wheat 60 cents. Corn and cotton are abort crops, wheat -Dr. George Welch and Miss Bettie good. Stock low, except horses, which are in demand at a good price."1

> [To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] In the leave of last Friday you said "Cleveland has the 153 votes of the South dead sure to start on, which leaves him only 28; and New York with 36 will give Cleveland 209 without Indiana, 8 more than is necessary to elect him, Connecticut, Indiana and other doubtful States not

counted. Yours. We were speaking of the Southern States entirely, not all the States that Hancock carried .- Ed.

How He Got a Position. "I applied for a position in a banking bouse in Wall street six months ago, and although I provbeen down on my luck and looked old and shabbs, An idea struck me. I got up a new growth of hair with Parker's finir Palsam, talsed's decent suft of clothes, applied again, and they took me in a minute." So writes a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The noral la plain. l'arker's Hair Balsam gives a person a new face.

'Bough on Rats' clears out Rats and Mice. 15c, "Rough on Corns" for Corns and Bunlons. He. Thin people, "Welts' Itealth Renewer" reatorca health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, &c. \$1.

"Rough on Toothache" given instant relief. I'e Ladles who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fall to try "Wells' Health Renewer." "Buchu-patha," great kidney and urinary cure.

Files, roaches, auts, bel-bugs, rats, mice cleared ut by "Rough on Rais." 15c. "Bough on Coughs," troches, 15c; liquid, 25c. For children, slow in development, puny and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

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My husband writes a indy) is three times the nau since using ' Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. If you are felling, broken, worn out and ner rous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Prevalence of Kldney complaint in America; Buchu-palha" sa quick, complete cure. \$1.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN!

PUBLICRENTING

I will on STURDAY THE IST DAY OF NO-VEMBER 1884, as executor of Roy Slewart deed, on the premiers, reut the taim on which Allen Beazley now lives 12 miles from stanford on the Hustonville pike, belonging to the estate of Roy Stewart deed, containing about 155 acros-posses-sion given 1st January 1885. Wheat sowed, Farifculars made known on day of renting.
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Mitchellsburg, Ky

FARM FOR SALE!

year.

Two South Carolina Deacona will engage in a praying contest for a purse at the culored camp-meeting at Orangeburg.

The brother who is the last to say amen knocks the parsimmons.

Rev. I. S. McElrov having written to

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN A TOTAL WRECK.

The Champlon Pugitlat Reported to He tn a Sorry Clight, the Result of Illa Habita of Intoxication.

Boston Cor. St. Canl Ploneer Press. Every dog has his day, is an old saying, and John L. Sul. Ivan has seen his best day. Rum has got the best of him and Israpidly knocking him out. Sullivan's tour through the country was one glorious druak, which culminated in the Mitchell Basco in New York. Although at that time he promised to "swear off" and keep sober, he has not kept his word. For two or three weeks, while the disgrace lasted, he abstained from all intoxicants, but he has now gone tack to his liquor worse than ever. At a a recent sparring exhibition given in this city Sullivan was so drunk that he was unlit to appear, but did so nevertheless. He made a poor showing, and would have fallen down at one time had he not beer

held up by his adversary. A few nights since he attended a wake held over the remains of his sister's child and got "chock ablock." He has been drunk ever aince, and, in the opinion of sporting men, it is only the question of time when he will be easily knocked out by those whom he has "done up." He har got very little money. He has spent it as fast as he lias made it. He doesn't even own his "maliogany palace" or gin-mill. A man named Clarke owns 1t and gives him a certain percentage on sales for the nse of his name and his attendance when

I witnessed nrather funny thing the other day at a plenic which Sullivan and his pet pugifist, Pete McCov, attended.

"Try your strength," sald the attendant to Sullivan.

John selzed the mallet and gave the machine a terrible bang. Up went the registering iron and marked 2,800 pounds.

"A powerful blow," said the attendant, John tried it ngaln, and a crowd gathcrest around to watch bim. He took a firm grlp and let drive again. This time the register flew up the standard and stopped at 3,200 pounds.

"Another powerful blow," snng out the

attendant as he pulled it down. There is a little "trick" to this machine which everybody doesn't know of. There Is a thumb-screw attached to the register, which, when tightened, causes a greater bit harder than before he looked surprised de Piedad occupies a relace built by Corand the crowd laughed. This nettled John tez opposite the great cathedral, and is one a bit and he let himself out. The acrew of the most interesting places at the capwas given another turn ninl 2,000 pounds tat. Every species of garment may be was the resul. Once more it was tightened, seen there, from the tattered rebosp of the most healthful article of food known to of competent engineers) in Lincola construction and 30 per cent of same shall not be used until it was about as solid to the standard lepera to the lace mantilla of the noble as though it had been nailed. John pound dame; from the blanket of the heggar to er kinds of food disagree with them, freed away, and 1,500 pounds was the result. the military cloak and jeweled sward of quently discover in the oyster the required are is completed. The said rights of way, Sullivan was diagusted, and handed the impoverished officer. Some of the mallet over to Pete McCov. The screw most appendid table services of allows and bliment. Raw oysters are recommended to said mallet over to Pete McCoy. The screw most splendid table services of silver and was loosened a couple of turns and nway gold I ever saw are erowiled into the platewent the register up to 3,500 pounds. "I'll rooms; and as for jewels-Aladdin would callets use them regularly before concerts in the capital stock of said company, by the to blamed," said John, and getting mid have considered his fabled palace a poor and operas, but their strongest recommen- commissioners to be appointed in behalf of he took off his coat and went for the ma- affal compared to the caskets of blazing chine once more. The attendant forgot to diamonds and every known preclous tighten the screw again, and when Suliivan hit it with all his giant streagth, the lean ladies are proverbial. In the year register ran up the standard like a bullet- 1880, having an available fund of \$1,000,000 shot from a gun and flew high in the air. and unimpeachable credit, the directors That satisfied John, and he put on his of the Monte de Piedad determined to incoat. When the joke was explained to crease its capacities for usefulness by addhim he was inclined to get mad and "lick" iag to it e pawnbroking business the opethe attendant, but dld not. He threw him rations of a banking establishment. Una silver dollar and departed.

Sullivan never asks any change. I saw authorized to issue notes of circulahim the other day at a base-ball game, tion, called certificates, of denominacould't see, so John took him on his knee him to peumits. He also gave a bootblack a man that he wanted to see him.

A CITY OF PRETTY CIRLS.

Contribute to the Heanty of Quebec

IN. Y. Sun.I

"There are no homely girls in Quebec," a native-born Canadian said to a visitor to the ancient cltadel city of Canada. "I have often stoodat a window and watched for one in the throng passing on the sidewalks, but I have never yet seen a Quebec girl who could be described as ngly. I don't rlaim that they are all absolutely beautifui; but there is something in the rlear, invigorating air, and perhaps in the soil unl sin roundlings of this lolty and r ky city, that gives them sparkling eves, brilliant complexions, and elasticity of store Montreal is full of pretty women, but Quebec can bent her in that respect, flave you noticed how easily our Quehec garls climb the steep city streets. When they are ascending a sidewalk that slopes upward at an apparent angle of thirty degrees, they don't seem to mind it. They don't lag, they don't get out of breath. they don't stagger from one side of the wall: to the other. They just go up as lightly and grucefully as any lady can waik ucross a parlor floor. You can't do it and keep ones with them, unless you've been brought me here. They'd tire you out before you got half way from Breakneck Steps to Dullerlu Terruce. The exprelse they get is partly the secret of their good looks.

"Then there's another thing that helps, They're out of doors half the time. On a pleasant ovoning the terrace, that broad plank promenade which stretches for a quarter of a mile nlong the top of the preclules under the brow of Care Diamond, is crowded with them, strolling in pairs and groups, chatting, laughing, and perhaps flirting a little. You don't mind that, do you? No. Weil, look what u pleasure ground it is. Two hundred feet ab we the waters of the St. Lawrence, and facing one of the very finest views in the the Queen, the only rich member of the world, as everybody admits, which ex- royal family is the Duke of Cumberland, tends from Point Levi down the river to who even now possesses a princely for-Cupe Tourment, and from the gorge of tune, and when he makes up his quarrel Montmorence far back among the Lauren- with the Government of Berlin be will be tlan Mountains. You can't blame us Quebeckers for being proud of it. And there's where the Quebec girls breathe the pure air that puts roses in their cheeks and the smap into their eyes. Yea, air; steep streets and plenty of fresh air and plenty of fresh air. streets and plenty of fresh air, and, perhaps, the auttle influences of a worldthe Deauty of our girls."

"MOUNTAIN OF PITY."

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL PAWN-SHOP.

A Beneficent New World Institution-Ita Founder and the Charltable Work It Itas Accomplished Senor

de Terreros.

[Cor. St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.] Everybody who knows much about Mexleo has heard of Senor Don Pedro Romero de Terreros, the first Count of Regla-wbo was plain l'eter Terroros until a lucky mining adventure made him one of the richest men of the last century. Peter Terreros, a shop-keeper of limited means, coaceived what was at first considered the wildest of ideas, viz., to drain the abandoned Real del Monte by menus of n timnel through the solid rock a mile and a quarter long from the level of the stream till it should strike the Santa Brigada He tolled with varying success from 1750 to 1762, when he struck a marvelous bonanza which for the next twelve years yielded an amount of silver that in our day would appear fabulous. Plain l'eter became n Count, so wealthy that he furnished the people with more fables than Crossus of old.

He it was who founded the celebrated Poore. Monte de l'ledad in the City of Mexicoone of the most beneficent institutions in the world-and in the year 1775 endowed it with \$300,000. The name Monte de Piedad, menns literally a "Mountain of Pity," and was not misapplied, for more than one hundred years this National pawn-shop was a sure protection to the public from the ruinous extortions of Terreros had suffered in his days of obscurity. It was sumptuously regulated and protected by the Government, and was intended solely to assist the needy in times of temporary embarrassment by lending money, on Illieral terms and at rensonable rates of interest, on deposits of There was one of those striking machines, jewelry, plate, merchapdise and other always seen at picaics, on the ground. It movable articles. Alike in peace and war, consists of a standard upon which is and through changing forms of Governthe blow, which is given with a huge trusta unmolested during the revolutione and overturnings that devasted the country. It is estimated that for a period of one hundred years it alforded assistance to more than two hundred people daily. up to that time It had given aid to 2,232,. Gl1 applicants, and has distributed \$31,-674,702, besites having given \$132,740 ln alms alone! It was ruled by a general pledges. Thes articles were appraised at | ward distance of the past. a fair valuation, the full am unt of which (deducting the interest) was immediately paid to the pawner. The articles were retained six months, during which time the owner was allowed to withdraw them upon refunding the sum advanced. If the debt was not paid at the end of that time, the pledges were dispose of at public sale, friction, and it doesn't go up so high, even and if they brought more under the hamif the striker hits the muchine twice as mer than the original valuation, the differ hard. The attendant gave this screw a ence was refunded to the owner, a proceedturn, and when Sullivan struck again it | ing not much like the business principles of only registered 2,50) pounds. As he had our Chatham street "nucles!" The Monte

etone, for the magnificence of which Mex-

There was a little boy near him who tious from \$1 to \$1,000. These notes were issued only from the mother bank, and held him through the game, treating and were redeemable there or at any of its branches in silver coin. They were a dollar to go a dozen steps or so and tell also receivable for Federal taxes, daties and for all local imports in the Federal district and in several States of the Republic. The Monte de l'iedad had eight branches in the City of Siexico, and had The Way Steep Streets and Pure Air recently established others in various cities. The amount of its paper in circulation was not publicly known, as no reports were published; but its honor was considered like that of old Casar's wifetill one fine morning people woke up to find its doors closed and a bewildered crowd clamoring in valu outside! Noth-

der the new charter then obtained it was

ing is sucred in these days which can baling gold to the coffers of the President and his advisers-not even the beneficent institution which had prevented so much diagrace and misery through a century of revolutionary difficulties, unt it was utterly rained by a demand from the Government upon it for more money than its treasury contained. It still carries on a limited pawn business, but is so crippled and impoverished as to be little like the

obl " Mountain of Pity."

Public Schools in England. Brookiyn Union. The public schools of England are undergolug steady improvement. Fifteen years ago the attendance mean such schools was only one in fourteen of the school population, while now it has been brought up to lion or money relunded. Price 25 cents per box. one in every six. The last report shows 18,510 selicols in the country, with an average attendance of 3,127,000, which is 73 per cent. of the total school population. This is but a poor showing beside the 95 per cent. reached in Germany and Switzerland, but it is a great advance upon the percentage of a few years ago. The two continental antions mentioned forbil tho employment of any child han manufactory until he has reached the age of 14, and even then he must by law attend a night school two years more, and the result is seen in the extraordinary high average of attend-

nuce upon the public schools. Few Royal Marriages Are Rich Ones.

Itondon Truth. It is rather old that so few of the royal family have made rich nurringes. Except "wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice." The Duke of Camridge, however, has

-The Jellico Mining commans has been inmous landscape, form the chief accret of the Deauty of our girls." reorganized by the ado. (1) / \$50,000 the Deauty of our girls." Randolph's Denunciation of Clay.

John Randolph's denunciation of Henry Clay, in a secret session in 1825, was so but sought revenge through a challenge, on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1884, Randolph, pointing bis long finger at him, said: "This man (mankind, I crave your pardon), Ibis worm (little aniumla, for sembly of Kentucky entitled, "An act to give the insult,) was spil out of the womb authorize Lincoln county to raise money to of meanness, was raised to a higher life aid in the construction of a railroad thro' than he was born to, for he was raised to thereupon presented a petition, which is the society of blackguards. Some fortune filed, signed by the Chesapeake & Nash--kind to him, cruel to us -hss tossed him to the Secretaryship of State. Contempt has the property of decending, but she tricte of Stanford, Walnut Fiat, Turners. stops far short of him. She would die he- ville and Hustonville precincta, saking this fore she would reach him-he dwells be- court to cause an election to be held in low her fall. I would hate him if did not said districts to take the sense of the qualidespise him. It is not where he is, that hereinafter set forth. puts my thought in action. That alphabet of which petition the prayer thereof is guard, of iqualidity, refuses her letters for him. That mind which thinks on what it can not express can scarcely think on that writes the name of Thereites, of black- granted and the court hereby orders that cau not express can scarcely think ou tonville justices' districts or precincle to him -an hyperbole of meanness would take the sense of the qualified voters therebe an eclipse for Clay."-[Ben Perley in upon the following stated proposition, lo-

The Model Woman. Charles Dickens wrote as follows: She only is a true and noble wife for whose nmbltion a husband's love and ber children's adoration are sufficient, who applies her military instincts to the dicipline of her usurers, by whom, no doubt, Peter themselves in making laws for her nurse, Ky., for depot buildings, machine shops, household, and whose legislatives exercise whose intellect has field enough for her in round houses, water supply, &c.. for the communion with her husband, and whose heart asks no other bonors than his love and admiration; a woman who does not think it a weakness to attend to ber toilet, and who does not diadain to be beautiful, who believes in the virlue of glossy hair and well fitting gowns, and who esmarked the number of pounds weight of mont, its honor was held sacred and the chews rents and ravelled edges, slipshod shoes and audacious make-upe; a woman who speaks low and does not say much; who is patient and gentle, and intellectual and industrious, who loves more than she sued, or sooner, at the option of Lincoln As early as 1836 official records show that reasons, and yet does not love blindly; who never scolds and never urges, but adjusts with a smile; such a woman is the wife we their par value of the first morlgage bonds bave all dreamed of once in our lives, and of said Chesapeake & Nashville Railway Board of Directors, who received the is the mother we still worship in the back-

A KIND WORD FOR THE OYSTER -It is not as generally understod as it should be that the oysters have medicinal qualities of a high order. They are not only nutritious, but wholesome, especially in cases of indigestion. It is said "there is no other alimentary aubatance, not even excepting der certain circumstances; but oyalera nev-Ogster juice promotes digestion. By taking oysters daily, indigestion, supposed to be almost incurable, has been except when an equivalent amount of work cured; in fact, they are to be regarded as the on said road has been done (upon estimate man. Individuals who have found all otb. and 30 per cent. of same shall not be paid for hoarseness. Many of the leading vodation is the remarkably wholesome influence exerted upon the digestive organs.

-[Polladelphia Star.; A LARGE DIAMOND. - A very extraordinary diamond of no less than 457 carats has, we are informed, been shipped from South Africa and sold by a city firm to a syndicate of diamond merchants. The color equals, if not excels, that of the finest India diamonds, and in the opinion of com- said election each voter shall be asked petent judges It will cut to a perfect and lustrous brilliant. In drop shape it will weigh as nearly as can be estimated about 220 carata, or in Iczenge shape, broilette, about 300 carate. The brilliant will there for that purpose at each voting place, which fore exceed in weight all the historical dia- shall be returned in the time and by the monds. The Kob-i-noor weighe 106 carate, the Regent of France 136 carats, and the Orloff, which was cut for weight, 195 ca- ed by the act hereinbefore referred to. In rats. In size, color, purity and quality it each of said poll books there shall be a colis expected to prove to be the most marvellous stone ever known, - [London Times.

Forty years ago it took from twenty to thirly or forty days to send a message across the Atlantic. By the new business cable a message can be sent and an answer received in three minutes. Fifty years hence gentlemen doing business in New be blown to dinner at the Buckingham public places in each district in which the Palace table d'hote in twenty minutes. Wonders have not run their course.

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ORDER OF ELECTION.

THE Lincoln County Court composed of the County Judge and the Justices of the scathing that the victim could not answer, l'ence of Lincoln county at its term held made the lollowing order:

This day W. G. Welch appeared and

read to the courl an act of the General As-

said county," approved May 1, 1884 and fied voters therein upon the proposition Upon consideration wit: Whether or not the county of Lincoln shall lasue bonds to the amount of \$150,000 upon the credit and responsibility of the four above named districts and whether said county upon the credit and responsibility of the said districts shall acquire by purchase or gifl, title to or the right-of-way aver a strip of land through the county, such as may be necessary lor the right-of-way, or for depots and such The amount of money to be raised and for the raising of which bonds are to be issued. in case the qualified voters in said districts by a majority vote adopt or affirm this proposition, is the aforesaid sum of \$150. 000, and such additional sum as may be necessary to acquire the aforesaid rights ofway, &c. The bonds to be issued for the purpose of raising said proposed sums of money shall not be sold at less than their par value nor bear a greater rate of interest than 6 per cent. per annum and to be due twenty years from the date when lacounty. The proceeds of said bonds are to be invested in the acquisition of the rightsol-way aforesaid and in the purchase at Company, the purpose of the proposed action of said four districts being to aid the company in the construction and equipment of ibeir road. But no such investment in bonds or right of way is to be made, unless their said road is built from Richmond Junction in Lincoln county and extended from that point through Liacoln county in a westerly direction to Nashville. Tenn, or to some railroad running to Nashville and unless sald road is as well and aubstantially built and rquipped as the bread, that does not induce indigestion un main stem of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and no greater amount of auch first mortgage bonds are to be issued by the company than \$30,000 to the mile, and said bonds are not to be taken or paid for

> Lincoln county in the event this proposition shall be adopted by the qualified votern an aforeanid. It is further ordered that the officers appointed to hold the regular election in said districts or precincts for the present year (except the sheriffe, who are to be appointed by the sheriff of Lincoln county as his deputies) shall hold the election and take the vote herein provided for at the regular places of voting in each of said districts on the said 15th day of November, 1884 At whether he votes for or against the proposition submitted (which is the proposition hereinbefors secited) and bis vote shall be recorded in a poll book, to be provided by the clerk of this court at expense of county same officers as in case of general elections, and the result of said election is to be sacertained and certified in the manner prescribumn headed, "For Railroad Aid" and a Et. column headed "Against Railroad Aid" and T. the votes of all persons voting in favor of the proposition herein recited shall be recorded in the column first named and of those voting against said proposition in the

until the whole road from Richmond June

ceded to said rallway company upon such

terms as they may agree upon, to be paid

column last named. At least 20 days' notice shall be given by the sherilf of Lincoln county of the election herein ordered by publication in the INTE RIOR JOURNAL newspaper and by printed

election is to he held. This order is made under the authority conferred by the act of Assembly aforesaid approved May 1, 1881 and is intended to be in strict conformity to the provisions

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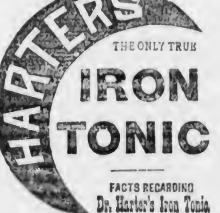
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